

Pronghorn Controlled Hunts


For details on controlled hunt rules and restrictions please see pages 94-97.

Hunters: Please check Pronghorn Controlled Hunt Area descriptions on page 68. Hunt Areas may change annually.

All pronghorn hunting, including archery seasons, is by controlled hunt.

Doe or fawn only: Only pronghorn without a black cheek patch or with horns less than 3 inches long may be taken during doe or fawn only pronghorn seasons. To participate in an archery only pronghorn hunting season, hunters must have in their possession an archery permit in addition to required license and tag.

Attention Pronghorn Archery Hunters! Don't give your sport a black eye. Did you know that leaving blind material is considered littering? And, digging pits on federal land is a violation of federal law? For more information on how to construct a legal blind, see page 86 or contact your local Bureau of Land Management office.

 2013 Controlled Pronghorn Hunts (2,055 Tags Plus Unlimited Tags) Either Sex Pronghorn				
Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Areas	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
4001	29 ^b (see pg 68)	40	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4002	30 ^a (see pg 68)	30	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 30, See Pages 91-92</i>
4003	36B ^a (see pg 68)	10	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4004	37 ^a (see pg 68)	60	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4005	39 ^b (see pg 68)	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Portion of Unit only</i>
4006	40-1	75	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4007	42 ^a (see pg 68)	200	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4008	44-1 ^a (see pg 68)	75	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 45, See Pages 91-92</i>
4009	45-1 ^b (see pg 68)	15	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4010	46-1	60	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4011	49	35	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4012	50	75	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4013	51 ^a (see pg 68)	75	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 51, See Pages 91-92</i>
4014	52 ^a (see pg 68)	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 52, See Pages 91-92</i>
4015	52A ^a (see pg 68)	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 53, See Pages 91-92</i>
4016	54-1	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4017	58	50	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4018	59 ^a (see pg 68)	50	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4019	60A ^a (see pg 68)	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4020	63-1 ^b (see pg 68)	50	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4021	68	50	Sep 25 - Oct 24	
4022	76 ^b (see pg 68)	5	Aug 15 - Sep 15	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>

^a This hunt includes other units or parts of other units. See controlled hunt area descriptions.

^b This hunt includes only a portion of this unit. See controlled hunt area descriptions.

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2013 Controlled Hunts Either Sex Pronghorn Archery Only - Archery Permit Required

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Areas	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
4023	21A ^a (see pg 68)	Unlimited	Aug 15 - Sep 15	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Units 29, 30, 30A, 36A, 37, 37A, 45, 49, 50, 51, 53, 59 & 59A, See Pages 91-92</i>
4024	40-2 ^a (see pg 68)	200	Aug 15 - Aug 30	
4025	40-2 ^a (see pg 68)	Unlimited	Sep 10 - Sep 24	
4026	45-2 ^a (see pg 68)	40	Aug 15 - Aug 30	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4027	45-2 ^a (see pg 68)	Unlimited	Sep 10 - Sep 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See pages 91-92</i>
4028	46-2 ^a (see pg 68)	40	Aug 15 - Aug 30	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 47, See Pages 91-92</i>
4029	46-2 ^a (see pg 68)	Unlimited	Sep 10 - Sep 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 47, See Pages 91-92</i>
4030	54-1	15	Aug 15 - Sep 15	
4031	68	40	Aug 15 - Aug 30	
4032	68	Unlimited	Sep 10 - Sep 24	



2013 Controlled Hunts Doe or Fawn Pronghorn

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Areas	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
4033	44-1 ^a (see pg 68)	50	Oct 5 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 45, See Pages 91-92</i>
4034	44-2 ^a (see pg 68)	100	Nov 1 - Nov 30	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Units 45 & 52, See Pages 91-92</i>
4035	49	15	Oct 5 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4036	63-2 ^b (see pg 68)	25	Nov 1 - Nov 30	<i>Short Range weapons only on Mud Lake Wildlife Management Area</i>

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^b This hunt includes only a portion of this unit. See controlled hunt area descriptions.

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**2013 Controlled Hunts Either Sex Pronghorn
Muzzleloader Only - Muzzleloader Permit Required**

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4037	30A	40	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4038	36A	10	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4039	41 ^b (see pg 68)	40	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Portion of Unit only</i>
4040	47	75	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92</i>
4041	63-2 ^b (see pg 68)	50	Aug 15 - Sep 18	
4042	63-2 ^b (see pg 68)	50	Sep 19 - Oct 24	



**2013 Controlled Hunts Either Sex Pronghorn
Short Range Weapon**

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Areas	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
4043	61 ^b (see pg 68)	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Very limited access, Portion of Unit only</i>



**2013 Controlled Hunts Pronghorn
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Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Areas	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
4044	32 ^a (see pg 68)	15	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Either sex, Motorized Hunting Rule Applies, See Pages 91-92 Short range weapons only on Montour WMA</i>
4045	39 ^b (see pg 68)	5	Aug 15 - Sep 15	<i>Either sex, Portion of Unit only, Archery only</i>
4046	52 ^a (see pg 68)	25	Sep 25 - Oct 24	<i>Doe or Fawn only, Motorized Hunting Rule Applies in Unit 52, See Pages 91-92</i>
4047	54-2 ^b (see pg 68)	15	Aug 15 - Oct 24	<i>Doe or Fawn only</i>
4048	63-2 ^b (see pg 68)	25	Aug 8 - Oct 24	<i>Either sex, Muzzleloader only</i>



**2013 Controlled Hunts
Landowner Permission Required EXTRA Doe or Fawn Pronghorn**

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Areas	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
4049	45-3X ^b (see pg 68)	50	Nov 1 - Dec 31	<i>Private land only, See Page 97 for application information</i>
4050	46-3X ^a (see pg 68)	25	Aug 15 - Oct 24	<i>Private land only, See Page 97 for application information</i>

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Pronghorn Controlled Hunt Area Descriptions

Please note that hunt areas are different for each species. For full text of legal description and boundaries for Game Management Units see pages 102-111 or visit, <http://adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current/13/0108.pdf>.

Hunt Area 21A — All of Units 21A, 28, 29, 30, 30A, 36, 36A, 36B, 37, 37A, 44, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52A, 53, 58, 59, 59A, 60, 60A, 61, and that portion of Unit 45 within the Camas Creek drainage, and that portion of Unit 63 south of Highway 33. (See Craters of the Moon closure, page 86.)

Hunt Area 29 — All of Unit 29 except the Poison Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 30 — All of Unit 30 and that portion of Unit 21A south and east of Carmen Creek Road.

Hunt Area 30A — All of Unit 30A.

Hunt Area 32 — All of Units 32 and 32A.

Hunt Area 36A — All of Unit 36A.

Hunt Area 36B — All of Unit 36B, and that portion of Unit 28 upstream from and including the Iron Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 37 — All of Units 37 and 37A, and that part of Unit 29 in the Poison Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 39 — That portion of Unit 39 south and east of Highway 21.

Hunt Area 40-1 — All of Unit 40.

Hunt Area 40-2 — All of Units 40, 41 and 42.

Hunt Area 41 — That portion of Unit 41 east of State Highway 51.

Hunt Area 42 — That portion of Unit 41 west of State Highway 51 and all of Unit 42.

Hunt Area 44-1 — All of Unit 44 and that portion of Unit 45 within Camas Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 44-2 — All of Units 44, 45 and 52.

Hunt Area 45-1 — All of Unit 45 excluding that portion within Camas Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 45-2 — All of Unit 45 excluding that portion within Camas Creek drainage, and all of Unit 52.

Hunt Area 45-3X — Private land within Unit 45 excluding that portion within the Camas Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 46-1 — All of Unit 46.

Hunt Area 46-2 — All of Units 46 and 47.

Hunt Area 46-3X — Private land within Units 46 and 54 and private land within that portion of Unit 47 east of Salmon Falls Creek.

Hunt Area 47 — All of Unit 47.

Hunt Area 49 — All of Unit 49.

Hunt Area 50 — All of Unit 50. (See Craters of the Moon closure, page 86).

Hunt Area 51 — All of Unit 51 and that portion of Unit 63 within Butte County.

Hunt Area 52 — All of Units 48 and 52.

Hunt Area 52A — All of Units 52A and 53. (See Craters of the Moon closure, page 86.)

Hunt Area 54-1 — All of Unit 54.

Hunt Area 54-2 — All of Unit 54 within one mile of cultivated fields.

Hunt Area 58 — All of Unit 58.

Hunt Area 59 — All of Units 59 and 59A.

Hunt Area 60A — All of Units 60 and 60A, and that portion of Unit 61 west of Hotel Creek.

Hunt Area 61 — That portion of Unit 61 east of Hotel Creek.

Hunt Area 63-1 — That portion of Unit 63 south of State Highway 33.

Hunt Area 63-2 — That portion of Unit 63 north of State Highway 33, excluding the Camas National Wildlife Refuge which is closed.

Hunt Area 68 — All of Unit 68.

Hunt Area 76 — That portion of Unit 76 south of Highway 89.

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Understanding Predation Management in Idaho

To fulfill its statutory responsibility, Idaho Fish and Game must efficiently and effectively manage all fish and wildlife, including predator species, to preserve, protect and perpetuate fish and wildlife for hunting, fishing and trapping.

When game populations drop below objectives and regulated harvest of predators is not adequate, a more aggressive approach, guided by a predation management plan is sometimes necessary.

FIRST...

Idaho Fish and Game biologists study all the possible causes of declining game populations. They look at the quality and quantity of habitat, weather, the health and reproductive rate of the game animals, harvest levels and the impacts of predators. They then undertake the actions most likely to increase game numbers.

MANAGEMENT OPTIONS INCLUDE:

- **Habitat Improvement** – In some cases, habitat improvement involves prescribed fire, noxious weed control and vegetative plantings to generate new growth and provide food and cover for game animals. Fish and Game also collaborates with federal and state agencies, counties and private landowners to promote similar habitat improvement activities.
- **Changes in Hunting Seasons** – If hunting pressure is the cause of a population not meeting management goals, wildlife managers may alter seasons or impose harvest quotas. This includes managing hunters using OHV's during hunting season to improve habitat effectiveness and reduce harvest vulnerability.
- **Liberalize Trapping/Hunting Regulations** – Hunting and trapping are important tools to manage predation. Where excess pressure from predators push the decline of game populations, managers offer longer seasons, higher bag limits, reduced tag prices or more opportunities to hunt or trap predators.

THEN...

When evidence shows predators are limiting game populations, a predator management plan is developed and implemented.

DIFFERENT STRATEGIES:

A single management approach is unlikely to satisfy everyone. Fish and Game uses different strategies in different parts of the state to provide for different values, demands, and circumstances. Fish and Game uses regulated hunting, fishing and trapping when feasible to resolve predator conflicts with people or reduce their impacts on game populations. Some situations, however, call for more direct control methods.

Predation control actions are used when regulated hunting, fishing, or trapping is not enough to reduce predator populations to resolve conflicts with people or reduce impacts on game populations.

PREDATOR CONTROL ACTIONS MAY OCCUR:

- In areas where game populations are fragmented or isolated, or where introductions or transplants of potentially vulnerable wildlife have occurred.
- In areas where evidence shows predation to be a significant factor in game populations not meeting management goals.
- In wildlife management areas, especially those managed primarily to provide for production of species, critical winter range, and areas acquired and managed to help mitigate for wildlife losses elsewhere.

NONLETHAL ACTIONS USUALLY NOT FEASIBLE

A variety of nonlethal predator controls have been tried, including capturing and relocating bears, mountain lions and wolves. Despite some successes, removing live animals for release in habitats already occupied by the same species often creates additional problems. These techniques are difficult and generally ineffective when predators are limiting game populations. Fish and Game considers the costs and potential benefits before starting a control action.

THE GOAL:

Reduction Not Elimination

Predator control often involves removal of animals, but the intent is not to eliminate predators. The long-term intent is to reduce predator numbers enough to allow increased game numbers, increased harvest opportunities, and to maintain viable populations of all wildlife.

Controversy will always surround predation management. It is complex and involves balancing diverse interests using biological and social considerations. Left unmanaged, predators and prey are likely to cause private property damage and have significant economic impacts. Unmanaged wildlife populations can also result in increased disease transmission, declines in habitat, food sources, and reduction of hunting, fishing and trapping opportunities.

LONG-TERM WILDLIFE HEALTH:

Fish and Game has a 75-year history of managing predator and game species. Populations of bears, mountain lions, wolves, mule and white-tailed deer, elk, moose, turkeys, and many other species are higher today than 75 years ago. The agency will continue to manage all Idaho's wildlife, with healthy populations, sustainable harvests and conservation as our guiding principles.

Predation management actions will be based on the best available scientific information. Predators will be managed to minimize adverse impacts on other wildlife populations, minimize conflicts, and to ensure Idahoans continue to have healthy game populations for hunting, fishing, trapping and viewing.



Want to know more? Visit the Idaho Fish and Game website @ fishandgame.idaho.gov